

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover everywhere and always first, last—the mainly, straight-forward, sober, patriotic New England Town—PHILLIPS, BROOKS

ONE YEAR \$2.00. SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JULY 17, 1914

VOLUME XXXI NUMBER 37 39

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You'll Never Buy Good Clothes Any Cheaper

JOHNSON'S \$8.50 SUITS	\$5.48
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JOHNSON'S \$12.50 SUITS	\$9.48
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OUR NEW SPRING LINE OF SUITINGS
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Insurance Offices - Bank Building

Don't

hang clothes or drapery near open fires or stoves, or
on stove-pipes or steam-pipes.

Our Annual Fire Loss is \$250,000,000

1828 Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co. 1914
BANK BUILDING, ANDOVER

THIS IS THE PLACE TO HEAR THE NEW VICTOR RECORDS FOR JULY

Come in any time. We'll gladly give you a descriptive list and
play any records you wish to hear. A hint of the entertainment
waiting for you:

17087 When the Angelus is Ringing	Lyric Quartet
17088 In the Valley of the Moon	Clark and Burr
16374 Bays Baya Mazurka	Castle House Orchestra
16375 Creole Girl Mazurka	Castle House Orchestra
46065 Tosca—The Stars Were Shining	Paul Althouse
46066 Pagliacci—On With the Play	Paul Althouse
00119 The Castilian Maid	Margaret Romaine
04442 Gioconda—Star of the Mariner	Margaret Ober
87193 Jewels of the Madonna—Rafaele's Serenade	Pasquale Amato
06491 La Bandolina—Rondeau (Piano solo)	Ignace Jan Faderewski
00078 El Guarany—An Indomitable Force	Enrico Caruso and Kummy Destian

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House Lots from 5 cents a foot up.

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A small farm 5 to 10 acres.

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ANDOVER

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Grape Juice,	25 and 45c
Lime Juice,	10, 25, 35c
Orangeade,	25 cent Bottle, 19c
Ginger Ale, case,	\$1.90

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A "loose car"—and the result!

If you haven't absolute confidence in your machine—if you're worrying about ANYTHING—if anything needs replacing, tightening, "looking into", etc., have US do the work NOW before it's too late.

You'll find our shop fully equipped and manned by competent, expert mechanics under exacting supervision.

Prompt service—reasonable charges.

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90 MAIN STREET

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FURS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

WEINER'S FUR STORE

515 Essex Street

LAWRENCE

Established 1900 Telephone Con.

Miss Dora Ward is at Gloucester for the week.

Kenneth Pike and Kirke Temple are at Wells Beach for a short stay.

Mrs. J. Warren Berry is spending a month visiting relatives in Bennington, Vt.

George Holt of the T. A. Holt Company's store is out on his vacation for two weeks.

The Royals will play a rubber game with the Centipedes tomorrow on the local playground.

Frederick Cheever of the Converse Rubber Company is having a let-up from his duties.

Miss Emma Holt of Frye Village has entered the employ of the Tyer Rubber Company office.

Miss Pearl Mason of New York City has been visiting Miss Alice McTernan of Whittier street.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Cheever and family are at The Gables, Beachwood, Maine, for a week.

Misses Margaret and Jean Y. Middleton of Jamaica, L. I., N. Y., are visiting friends in town.

Mrs. James Gillespie of Winnipeg, Canada, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Gillespie, Jr., of High street.

William Cropley, formerly of Salem street, who resides in Marblehead, visited friends here this week.

Miss Helen Holt of the Tyer Rubber Company's office is spending her vacation at the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burridge and Mrs. Annie Lindsay are camping at their bungalow at Foster's pond.

Miss Mary Dick of the Tyer Rubber Company office is spending her vacation of two weeks in New Hampshire.

Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, principal of Phillips Academy, will preach at the Free church next Sunday morning.

Miss Gladys Hill and Miss Bertha Livingston are staying at the Cutler House, Hampton Beach, for a week.

J. Francis Allison and family of Washington avenue left Wednesday for a three weeks' stay at Sherburne.

Howard Cates and Walter Lawson are employed at the new factory of the Tyer Rubber Company for the summer.

Miss Anna Holt of the Smith & Dove office is away on her vacation, part of which she has spent at Waterbury, Conn.

Miss Mae McKee, bookkeeper at J. H. Campion's store, is having a two weeks' vacation, spending it at Hampton Beach.

Charles Jenkins of the T. A. Holt Company is out on his vacation which he is spending at Hampton Beach with his family.

Mrs. James Gillen and Mrs. Alexander Dear, who are spending the summer at Hampton Beach, were in town a few days this week.

Miss Marjory Day, Wellesley 1914, who has been visiting Miss Elizabeth Hamblin for a week, has returned to her home in Strassburg, Pa.

Mrs. Leonard Healey and daughter of Ward Hill have been visiting Mrs. Healey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lawson of Maple avenue.

Miss Maude Miller and Miss Gertrude Brady of the Smith & Dove office are having their annual vacations. Miss Brady is in Portland for a short trip.

Deputy Fish and Game Warden Walter A. Larkin arrested three Italians from Lawrence for hunting on Sunday. They were fined \$10 each on Monday. All paid.

Mrs. A. F. Hammond and daughter Margaret, and Miss Emily Carter were among those who attended the outing held by the Lawrence W. C. T. U. last week, Thursday.

Word has been received from George and Arthur Howell, who are residents of Melfort, Saskatchewan, that the present outlook for crops in the Canadian Northwest is excellent.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bell and son Howard, together with Miss Helen Higgins, are spending two weeks at Bethlehem, N. H. They started last Friday, making the trip by auto.

The following Andover real estate transactions were recorded in the Lawrence Registry of Deeds last week: Benjamin F. Wardwell Est. to James C. Souter, \$1; Mary A. Daley to Walter Tomlinson, \$1.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Batchelder have moved from town to their new and attractive bungalow at the corner of Pearl and Franklin streets, Reading.

Mrs. Batchelder was Miss Dorothy Jaquith before her marriage.

Mrs. Mary Bushnell of Chestnut street is moving into the house recently vacated by Jerome Cross on Bartlet street. Mr. Cross has bought the house on Salem street formerly occupied by Dr. H. F. Holt, and moved into the same last week.

A fishing party was held last Friday when five doughty sailors embarked on Allen Abbott's motor boat, "Marion," and "sailed" from Merrimack to the fishing grounds off Boar's Head. The party included Albert W. Lowe, Franklin H. Stacey, Frank H. Hardy, Arthur G. Clark, and John H. Playdon. A good catch is reported. They returned home safely at all events.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crawford are at Rockport for a few weeks.

Damon Massey of Springfield visited his uncle, Thomas J. Farmer, this week.

Miss Ellen Edgell of Salem is visiting Mrs. A. N. Bean of Washington avenue.

Miss Gladys Gove of Foxboro is the guest of Miss Marion Peck, Elm street.

Miss Beattie P. Goldsmith has been spending the week in Providence, R. I.

Dr. and Mrs. John Daly of Lynn visited relatives and friends in town this week.

Miss Mary Erving of the Phillips Academy office is enjoying her annual vacation.

Miss Ruth Lane, who has been visiting at Monument Beach, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Emily Lane Keene of Cambridge is visiting Mrs. T. H. Lane of Locke street.

James Daley, the wholesale confectioner, of Lewis street, has purchased an automobile.

Mrs. Anna Paddock and Miss Rachel Boutwell are spending a few days at Seabrooke, N. H.

Mrs. J. W. Barnard and Mrs. Gertrude Bergstrom are sojourning at Mirror Lake, N. H.

Walter Holt of the Lowell Textile School is spending a short time at Chebeague Island.

Miss Bertha Livingston of the Tyer Rubber Company office is away from her duties this week.

Harry H. Noyes, head bookkeeper of the Tyer Rubber Company plant, is taking a much-needed rest.

Letter Carrier James Feeney is having his annual rest of fifteen days from his duties. Fred Keuhner is substituting.

James Daley and daughter Louise, who have been staying at Oak Bluffs, have returned to their home on Bartlet street.

The Atlanta University Quartet is to sing at the South church next Sunday evening service at 7.30. The public is very cordially invited.

Mrs. James Fairweather, Jr., who has been confined to the house for several days as the result of an accident, in which she received severe bruises, is doing well.

Rev. C. H. Young, Professor of Sacred Rhetoric in Hamilton Theological Seminary, New York, will preach at the Baptist church next Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harnden Foster are rejoicing over the birth of a son, William, Jr., who was born last Friday at their summer home in South Freeport, Me.

Mrs. Harold Cotton and son, who have been visiting Mrs. Cotton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jackson, for several weeks, have returned to their home in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson of Mattapan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dana Chase. They brought home Miss Iva Chase, who has been spending a week with them.

Miss Gertrude V. Traynor of Frye Village will leave today for Halifax, N. S. where she will enter the order of Mother Seaton Sisters of Charity convent at Mt. Vincent. Miss Traynor has many friends in this town and Lawrence whose best wishes go with her in her chosen life work.

The Tyer Rubber Company employees will hold their annual picnic this year at Bass Point, going by the way of Salem Willows. The date is Saturday, August 1, and three special cars have been ordered for the occasion. They will start for Andover Square, following the Haverhill car to Wilson's Corner, and from there to Salem Willows direct. At the latter place, a boat will be in readiness to take the picnickers to Bass Point. Round trip 90 cents.

Moses Farnham of the Smith & Manning firm is enjoying a stay in Manchester, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mackenzie of Whittier street spent the week-end at Salisbury Beach.

Mrs. F. E. Wright and son Foster, of Bartlet street are at Old Orchard, Me., for a two weeks' outing.

Clifford Dannels of the Smith & Dove office force is out on his vacation which he is spending at Cape Cod.

Carl Lindsay of the Andover National Bank is having his vacation. Eric Hulme is in the bank substituting for him.

Laurence Colby of High street has returned from a several weeks' visit in Gloucester.

Miss Violet B. Cole of Main street is spending her vacation with her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Courage, at Marmion Way, Rockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Cole of Chestnut street were guests for the week-end of Mrs. Henry Newcomb of New York City at Baker's Island, Salem Harbor.

Mrs. T. Brown of Salisbury Beach spent a few days here visiting friends. She was the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. D. Laurie of Whittier street, during her stay.

Postmaster John H. McDonald of this town was one of the committee of arrangements of the gala day held by the Lawrence lodge, B. P. O. E. at Rockingham Park on Wednesday.

Miss Margaret H. Brown of Plymouth visited Mrs. D. D. Laurie of Whittier street for a few days. Miss Brown left Andover on Wednesday night for her home in Prince Edward Island, to spend a few weeks with relatives.

Salem Relief Fund

Contributions have come in a little better this week for the Salem fund and it is now above the three hundred dollar mark. This should surely be up to five hundred dollars before it is sent in. Have you done your share?

Previously acknowledged	\$274.83
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clark	5.00
South Cong'l Church	14.00
Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cole	2.00
W. I. Morse	2.00
M. F. Robinson	5.00
Sarah N. Carter	15.00
Friend	1.00
Friend	1.00
Mrs. Charles Bowman	5.00
Prof. and Mrs. John P. Taylor	25.00
Henry Bodwell	5.00

Result of Wellesley Fire Fund Frolic

The committee who had charge of the Wellesley Fire Fund Frolic held at Abbot Academy last May wish their many helpful friends to know that the result proves to be four hundred and thirty (\$430) dollars to be sent to the college for the rebuilding fund. Andover Wellesley women have already sent in one hundred dollars; ninety of which were the proceeds of the bakery sale, and ten dollars the gift of the November Club.

BLANCHE W. CARLTON

Treasurer

New Fire Alarm Boxes

The Board of Fire Engineers have added two new boxes to the local fire alarm system in accordance with votes taken at the March town meeting. The new boxes are located on Morton street, opposite Mrs. Margaret Williamson's and at the corner of High and Andover streets, Ballardvale. The box on Morton street is numbered 461 and the one in Ballardvale is 22. Box 22 was formerly located at Carter's Corner, and this number has been changed to 32. It is the intention of the Board to so arrange the numbers that the corresponding first figure of each box will suggest the locality from which the alarm is rung.

OPPORTUNITY SALE

OTHER STORES MAY QUOTE PRICES WHICH ARE APPARENTLY LOWER THAN OURS—BUT WHEN YOU CONSIDER THAT WE QUOTE FORMER PRICES—NOT VALUES—WHICH WERE UNUSUALLY LOW IN THE FIRST PLACE

BIG REDUCTIONS ALL OVER THE STORE



236 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE

Business Cards

GEORGE S. COLE

Licensed Auctioneer

Careful attention given to sales of Household Furniture, Real Estate, etc.

Residence, 12 Chestnut St., Andover
Telephone Connected.

F. H. FOSTER

Special attention to Laying out Building Lots, surveying Estates, and Establishing Grades.

Central St., - Andover

Early Flowering HYDRANGEAS "Hills of Snow"

Bloom in July. Has been sold in Andover for \$1.00; my price 35c for large plants; will bloom this summer. Potted Japanese Iris

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34 SUMMER ST., ANDOVER, MASS.
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Pianos cared for by the year a specialty.

10 VALLEY STREET, - LAWRENCE, MASS.
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LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLES

Depot, Hack and Carriage Work

TELEPHONE 478

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Carpentry Repairing of All Kinds

Windows made, doors cut, etc. Special attention paid to locks. Agent for Barrow's Soreness and Chamberlain's Metal Weather Strip.

Residence and Shop, 33 High St. Tel. Con.

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GOSSARD CORSET and PATTERNS FETTERCOATS

In Andover by appointment only.

May be reached by Telephone, Law. 1835, or by postal to 25 Fenwick St., Haverhill.

Theo. Mulise

TAILOR

13 BARNARD ST., - ANDOVER

Ladies' Tailor Made Gowns a Specialty

FRANK MCMAHUS

Dealer in

MEATS AND PROVISIONS

Office at L. H. Eames'

1111 STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.

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All kinds of Jobbing and Repairing attended to promptly.

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(SUCCESSOR TO B. B. TUTTLE)

Furniture and Piano Moving and Jobbing

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All Kinds of Laundry Work

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO FAMILY WASHING

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Established 1843

FRANKLIN H. STACEY, Ph.G.

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Prescriptions on file since 1843

Musgrove Block - Main Street

NOTARY PUBLIC

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Repairing promptly attended to by expert workmen.

GASOLINE, OIL AND ALL AUTO-MOBILE SUPPLIES FOR SALE

W. H. Coleman & Co.

MRS. CARMAN'S ALIBI IS BROKEN

Celia Coleman Tells "Amplified" Story to Grand Jury

PROSECUTION'S STRONG ASSET

Maid in Home of Accused Woman

Tells How Mistress Came Rushing into Kitchen Immediately Following the Shooting of Mrs. Bailey—District Attorney Grows Confident

Celia Coleman, negro maid in the house of Dr. Edwin Carman two weeks ago when Mrs. Louise Bailey was murdered, has deserted Mrs. Carman.

She told her "amplified" story to the grand jury and smashed Mrs. Carman's alibi. The girl has been in custody of Burns detectives since the crime.

In the opinion of those who have followed the case closely it spells indictment for Mrs. Florence Carman, the jealous wife of the physician, who is now locked up in Mincola jail charged with the murder of Mrs. Bailey.

The essential part of the maid's testimony, as related to the grand jury at Mincola, is that she was in the kitchen of the Carman home at the time of the shooting; that she heard the fatal shot and the commotion in the doctor's office which followed immediately after and that while she stood stock still in the kitchen, too frightened to move, Mrs. Carman came rushing in from the rear yard.

Mrs. Carman was breathless and excited. The maid said she did not see any revolver, but she not only saw Mrs. Carman, but spoke to her and Mrs. Carman answered.

Until now the maid has been the strongest bulwark of the defense, but now that she has remembered, and related to the grand jury, these important things which she had forgotten at the coroner's inquest, she has become the strongest witness of the district attorney.

Celia Coleman's inability to recall that Mrs. Carman had dashed through the kitchen was the weakest spot in this theory, and now that she has corrected her testimony District Attorney Smith believes he has taken the case against Mrs. Carman out of the realms of circumstantial evidence and is able to present to a jury direct, convincing testimony.

Adding another strong link to the chain of circumstantial evidence that is being wrapped about Mrs. Carman, Frank Farrell, a tramp, gave important testimony before the grand jury.

Farrell told the grand jury, it was learned, that he applied to the Carman home for food on June 30—the night of the murder. He said the negro maid refused his request. He was just leaving the back door, he asserted, when he heard a pistol shot. Turning around, he said he saw a woman running from the window in Dr. Carman's office—through which the fatal shot was fired—to the kitchen door.

OPEN SHOP PACT UPHELD

Hat Company Must Pay For Withdrawing From Association

The right of the Associated Hat Manufacturers to compel, under its by-laws, its members to stand together during labor troubles and in effect to live up to an "open shop" agreement if the organization votes in favor of such, is upheld by the supreme court of errors of Connecticut.

The ruling was handed down in the case of the Associated Hat Manufacturers against the Baird-Untchitt company of Bethel, which went to that tribunal from the superior court on reservation, and was in the nature of a test case. The supreme court decided in favor of the plaintiff for \$5000, with interest from July 14, 1909.

THE NEVADA LAUNCHED

Event is Witnessed by Secretary Daniels and Other Officials

The battleship Nevada, Uncle Sam's newest warship, was launched at the Fore River shipyard at Quincy, Mass. Secretary of the Navy Daniels and several officials were present.

Miss Eleanor A. Seibert, the 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Seibert of Reno, Nev., christened the vessel by breaking a bottle of wine over its bow as it slipped into the water. Miss Seibert is a niece of Governor Odell of Nevada. Odell and a number of prominent men from his state were present at the launching.

UNITED STATES AIR SERVICE

Congress Provides For Corps to Have Charge of Aviation Work

The bill organizing a special aviation service in the signal corps of the army, was finally agreed upon in the house and now goes to the president.

The bill provides for a service of sixty officers and 200 enlisted men, to have charge of all of the army's aviation work. Special grades named military aviator and aviator student are created. Pay of officers and men engaged in aviation work would be increased from 35 to 75 percent of their regular compensation.

SECOND BIG AERIAL TRIUMPH FOR BROCK

American a Winner in the London-Paris Air Contest

Winging his way through 276 miles of fog, W. L. Brock, an American aviator, won the round trip London-to-Paris air race after a thrilling flight in which he competed against the best talent of Europe.

Brock's elapsed time for the distance was 7 hours and 3 minutes. This was his second big aerial triumph this summer, having won the aerial derby around London several weeks ago. The winner gets a trophy and \$4000 in cash.

As Brock passed over Boulogne, Folkestone, Ipswich and other cities along the route great crowds cheered him and factory whistles were tooted. Brock used a Morane monoplane which worked faultlessly.

HORACE LURTON DEAD

Supreme Court Justice is Stricken With Heart Disease

Associate Justice Horace H. Lurton of the United States supreme court died suddenly at a hotel at Atlantic City, N. J., from heart failure superinduced by cardiac asthma. He was 70 years old and leaves a widow and two children.

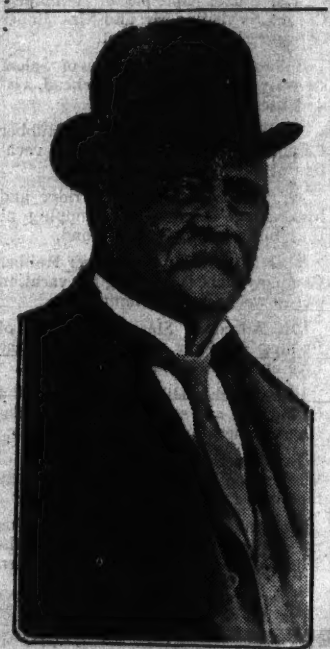


Photo by American Press Association. HORACE H. LURTON

President Cleveland appointed him judge of the Sixth judicial circuit of the United States in 1893. When the vacancy on the supreme court occurred in 1909, President Taft appointed him to the post. He took office on Jan. 3, 1910, being the fourth confederate soldier to become a member of the country's highest court.

EIGHT YEARS FOR SARGENT

Forger Admits He is One For Whom Boston Police Hunted

Gilbert Sargent of Medford, Mass., was sentenced at Philadelphia to from six to eight years in the Eastern penitentiary for obtaining \$15,000 worth of bonds from a Philadelphia brokerage firm by forging a check certification.

Since his arrest a month ago Sargent has made every effort to conceal his identity. He admitted his real name yesterday and confessed he had a wife and child in Medford.

When Sargent is released from the Eastern penitentiary he will be turned over to the Boston authorities.

Suicide of a Banker

F. A. Noble, 69, for many years prominent in banking and insurance business at Westfield, Mass., committed suicide by cutting his throat. He suffered a shock a few days ago and is thought to have been temporarily deranged.

GENERAL NEWS EVENTS

New Haven stock made a new low record for all time, going to 49 1/2 in New York and 49 1/2 in Boston.

Max Rooses, a world-renowned authority on Rubens and the Flemish painters, died at Antwerp.

John H. Clark of Cleveland was nominated by President Wilson to be federal district judge for northern Ohio, in succession to William L. Day, resigned.

Parisians were thrilled when twenty military aeroplanes rose at the far end of the Longchamps race course and in perfect alignment of four flew at full speed past the grand stand.

The battle of the Boyne was commemorated in Ireland with tremendous enthusiasm. But there was a more noticeable absence of disorder than on past occasions of this kind.

The Elks, at their annual convention at Denver, elected as grand exalted ruler, Raymond Benjamin of Sapa, Cal.

To employees who have worked for from two to ten years, a Washington street car company distributed annual bonuses of \$28,000 as "longevity" rewards.

Unusual precautions are being taken by the quarantine authorities to guard New York against the bubonic plague.

OLD DIRECTORS HELD CRIMINAL

Sensational Report on New Haven Road's Affairs

SUBMITTED FOR PROSECUTION

Commerce Board Finds Loss of Between \$80,000,000 and \$90,000,000

by Reason of Waste and Mismanagement—Present Board Aided the Government Inquiry

"Criminal negligence and the use of the most glaring instances of maladministration revealed in all the history of American railroading," is the interstate commerce commission's characterization in its findings in the investigation of the New Haven railroad's financial affairs reported to the senate.

In a report of 30,000 words, probably the most drastic in terms of any made by the commission, the New Haven's directors were pronounced "criminally negligent." Evidence pointing to violation of law has been transmitted to district attorneys in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New York and the federal department of justice.

"A reasonable estimate of the loss to the New Haven by reason of waste and mismanagement," says the report, "will amount to between \$80,000,000 and \$90,000,000. Directors should be made individually liable to civil and criminal laws for the manner in which they discharge their trust."

All the commission's strictures were upon the management of the New Haven system under former President Mellen.

In justice to the present management, the commission says, it is but fair to say that Chairman Elliott and Walter D. Hines, special counsel, "have co-operated with the commission and rendered it substantial assistance throughout the investigation."

That the monopoly theory of the New Haven road was unsound and mischievous, that its directors were "criminally negligent," and that a substantial part of the stockholders' money was wasted and can be recovered are the high spots in the report.

The commission declares the New Haven directors consciously violated the federal anti-monopoly laws.

No attempt was made to fix the responsibility for the New Haven transactions as between President Mellen and J. P. Morgan, but the report condemned the "control" generally.

It is up to the department of justice to act upon the commission's findings that the New Haven directors were criminally responsible in the New Haven transactions, an interstate commerce commission official stated.

Chief Counsel Folk, who conducted the New Haven inquiry, said the report made the directors directly responsible for more than \$67,000,000. The commission put the matter squarely up to the department of justice for action by furnishing it with the complete record of the testimony.

In arraignment the directors the commission said:

"If these directors who were faithless to their stewardship were held responsible in the courts and at the bar of public opinion for the failure to do those things they should have done, the lesson to directors who do not direct would be very salutary."

That the directors should be held responsible for the Westchester, steamship, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Massachusetts trolleys and other transactions was declared.

REFUGEES ARE DOING WELL

Period of Acute Distress at Salem Appears to Have Passed

There is no longer acute distress in Salem, Mass. It is planned to abolish the broad line within ten days, the refugee camps in two weeks.

According to the rehabilitation officers nearly all worthy fire sufferers are now self-supporting. Others appear awaiting complete reimbursement for their fire loss before attempting working for a new start.

Requests for stoves, bedding, food and a few chairs and a table with which to set up housekeeping are now comparatively few.

The relief fund was augmented by \$10,000, the gift of John D. Rockefeller. The report of Gardiner M. Lane, treasurer of the relief committee, shows a total of \$504,810.66.

THE BALLOU INQUEST

Again Postponed by Coroner For "Public Reasons" Not Stated

The inquest into the death of Waldo R. Ballou at Stamford, Conn., was again continued until July 20 by Coroner Phelan.

The cause of the continuance as given out was that the analyst, Dr. Weaver, had not fully completed the examination of the supposed bloodstains found in the apartments of Mrs. Helen M. Angie and "other public reasons." The other reasons were not specified.

Death of Tenth Fire Victim

The death list of the Armenian

lodging house fire of June 18 at Milford, Mass., swelled to ten when Simon Kallian died of his burns.

SIX ARE KILLED AS TRAIN HITS WAGON

Tragedy Ends Day For Sunday School Picnic Party

Six young persons were killed in a collision between an omnibus and a freight train on a grade crossing at North Rochester, N. H. It was the tragic ending of a picnic of the Baptist Sunday school at East Rochester.

The party of young folk were singing "Nearer, My God, to Thee," as the wagon rumbled down the road toward the tracks and the voices drowned out the noise of the train.

The list of dead is:

Leona Blaisdell, 15, daughter of Harry Blaisdell; Muriel Blaisdell, 11, sister of Leona; Edith Blaisdell, 14, daughter of George Blaisdell; Helen Andrews, 18, adopted daughter of William Blaisdell; Ruth Libbey, 16, daughter of John Libbey; Eddie Deveney, 16, of Blackington, Mass.

THREE GIRLS DROWN

Patients in State Tuberculosis Camp Disobeyed Instructions

Three girls, patients at the state tuberculosis camp at Westfield, Mass., were drowned while in bathing in the Westfield river in company with about twenty other patients.

The drowned were Fannie Gold, 14, Bella D. Steinburg, 15, and Annie E. Linehan, 13.

According to the officials of the sanitarium, the girls slipped away from their nurses and went into deep water, from which they had been repeatedly told to keep away. They all drowned but a short distance from shore and went down so quickly that the nurses could not get to them in time.

BOTH KILLED OUTRIGHT

Woman and Her Daughter Trapped on Railroad Track by Express

Overtaken by an express train as they were strolling along a stretch of track banked on either side by sheer sand walls, Mrs. A. Gutierrez of New York city and her daughter, Lolita, were instantly killed at Maranacook, Me.

Both women were hurled twenty-five feet in the air when the locomotive struck them. Before they apparently had any warning, the express tore around a curve, which had hid it from view, and bore down upon them.

CHILDREN HAVE SMALLPOX

Three More Patients Are Taken to Marlboro Isolation Hospital

Three new cases of smallpox are reported at Marlboro, Mass., making a total of fourteen. The new cases are: Evelyn and Edna Sharon, aged 8 and 11 years, and the month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCauley.

Dr. Moss of the state board of health declared the new cases smallpox, and ordered their removal to the isolation hospital.

Magenis Out For Governor

James P. Magenis took out papers for the Progressive nomination for governor of Massachusetts. By taking this action he will oppose Joseph Walker, whose papers were applied for earlier in the week.

Man and Boy Drown

John H. Murphy, 28, and Joseph Martin-Kecies, 10, drowned in Little river at Haverhill, Mass. Murphy attempted to swim across, carrying the boy on his back. He was seized with cramps.

Protecting Hub From Fire

More than seven miles of new water mains have been installed for the better fire protection of Boston since Feb. 1, it was reported to Mayor Curley by Commissioner Bourke of the public works.

Sore Throats Traced to Milk

Septic sore throats and other diseases are being spread in Boston by contaminated milk, reports Dr. Mahoney of the Boston board of health.

NEW ENGLAND GLEANINGS

Governor Walsh appointed John F. Meany, his private secretary, to be a member of the Massachusetts public service commission, to succeed George W. Bishop.

Gardner M. Lane, treasurer of the state Salem relief fund, reports the fund has reached \$530,325.37.

They have a motorcycle ward at the Beverly, Mass., hospital with three victims of accidents to motorcycle riders in cots all in a row, doted his resignation.

John E. Murphy, 5, was struck by a laundry wagon in front of his home at Boston and died on the way to a hospital.

An automobile owned by J. H. Blessing of Syracuse, N. Y., struck and killed 5-year-old Jane Danforth near East Rupert, Vt.

The receipts from custom duties and miscellaneous sources at Boston for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1914, showed a decrease of \$3,358,485.97 over the receipts for last year.

An electric shock, received while working on a pole at Northampton, Mass., caused the instant death of Peter J. Cummings, a Irishman.

Mrs. Anastasia Bowen died at Peabody, Mass., from hemorrhages following the extraction of five teeth.

Professional Cards

DR. ABBOTT

Office and Residence

70 Main St., - Andover

Office Hours: 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Telephone Connected.

A. E. HULME, D.M.D.

DENTIST

93 Main Street - Andover, Mass.

Office Hours: 8:30 to 12:15 to 5

CLOSED WEEKEND AFTERNOON

DR. HOLT

DENTIST

CARTER BLOCK, - ANDOVER

M. B. McTERNEN, D.M.D.

DENTIST

ARCO BUILDING, ANDOVER, MASS.

Office Hours: 8:30 to 12:15 to 5

CLOSED WEEKEND AFTERNOON

DR. LORING WEEB

Osteopathic Physician

(Successor to DR. CLYDE R. COWAN)

CARTER BLOCK

Office Hours: 9-12-2-4 - And by Appointment

DANIEL J. MURPHY

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

112-114 Bay State Building

Telephone 221

Town Council of Andover 1909-1910-1911-1912

HORACE HALE SMITH

MILL ARCHITECT

CIVIL ENGINEER

Call Andover 193-3 or Lawrence 1666

PERLEY F. GILBERT

Architect

Room 107 Main St., Andover.

Office Central Block, Lowell.

Andover Tel. 299-4 Lowell Tel. 29

C. J. STONE

ATTORNEY - AT - LAW

Bank Building

Office Hours: 8:30 to 5 p. m.; 7:30 to 9 p. m.

TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE

MISS S. S. TORREY

4 FLORENCE ST., - ANDOVER

J. W. RICHARDSON

Carpenter and Builder

SHOP: 6 A PARK ST.

HOME ADDRESS: 50 WHITTIER ST.

NEW PRESIDENT RULES MEXICO

Carbajal Sworn into Office When
Dictator Huerta Resigns

WAY NOW CLEAR FOR REBELS

Entry into Capital Not Likely to Be
Contested—“Man of Iron” Remains
Behind While His Family and Mem-
bers of His Cabinet Flea Toward
Foreign Lands For Safety

Francisco Carbajal is now provi-
sional president of Mexico, and Vic-
toriano Huerta is out.



Photo by Associated Press Association.
PRESIDENT CARBAJAL

The resignation was referred to a
committee after it had been read. It
was reported favorably by the com-
mittee and then accepted by the
chamber by a vote of 121 to 17.

The galleries were filled with de-
puties and spectators, who cheered the
dictator, and continuous shouts of
“Viva Huerta” filled the air.

Francisco Carbajal, formerly for-
eign minister in Huerta's cabinet,
took the oath of office as president of
Mexico before the assembled deputies
and senators. The new executive then
went to the national palace, ac-
companied by the presidential guards. He
was cheered lustily by the people
along the way.

Everything is quiet in the capital,
the people appearing to take the
resignation as a matter of course.

Huerta's resignation was accepted in
the following terms:

“Article 1.—We accept the resigna-
tion presented by General Victoriano
Huerta as president of the Mexican
United States.

“Article 2.—We call Licenciado
Francisco Carbajal, minister of for-
eign affairs, to assume the presi-
dency.”

Huerta's family and the families of
most of his cabinet members as well
as the members themselves have left
the capital and are speeding toward
the coast to seek safety in foreign
lands.

It is said that Huerta purposes re-
maining in Mexico City for the present
to give Carbajal the benefit of his
advice, hoping against hope that Car-
bajal will decide to contest the entry
of the constitutionalists into the cap-
ital and that he may be allowed to lead
the federal troops in person.

Those who know Huerta declare
that the “man of iron,” as he is fa-
miliarly known, would die happy
could he but administer a crushing
defeat to his enemies, Carranza and
Villa.

On the other hand, it is known that
a British warship is lying off Puerto
Mexico, and that the way is all
cleared for Huerta to make a flying
trip to the coast, whence he can sail
for Europe.

No one can tell which way he will
go. But most people in Mexico City
believe Carbajal will not contest the
entry of the Carranza forces into
Mexico City.

GETS INCOME FROM ESTATE OF FATHER

Long Battle in Pittsburg Court
Ends in Thaw's Favor

After a long legal battle, Harry E.
Thaw, in a decision handed down by
Judge Over in orphans' court at Pitts-
burg, is awarded the income from his
father's estate which has been denied
him by the trustees since he was ad-
judged insane after the slaying of
Stanford White. By the decision
Thaw gets \$160,774.

Thaw is legally entitled to the
money, decided Over, despite the fact
that allanists declare he is suffering
from an exaggerated sense of self
which would make it unwise to com-
mit any large sums of money into his
personal charge.

GOES DOWN WITH HIS SHIP
Captain of Schooner Is Lost With
Two of His Crew

Captain John Thomas, master of the
five-masted schooner George F.
Hudson, went to the bottom with his
ship when she was struck by the
steamer Middlesex off Great Round
shoal, northward of Nantucket Island,
in a thick fog. Two unknown sailors
were lost with him.

The Middlesex was bound from
Boston to Norfolk, and the Hudson
from Philadelphia to Boston with a
load of coal. The steel bow of the
steamer dove deep into the wooden
vessel. In two minutes the schooner
had sunk. Thomas went down with
his vessel, crying: “Don't mind me,
boys, save yourselves.”

The Middlesex, which was not much
damaged, brought the survivors to
Boston.

WILL NOT RUN AGAIN
Bird Declines to Become Bull Moose
Candidate For Governor

Charles S. Bird will not be a can-
didate for governor of Massachusetts
on the Bull Moose ticket this fall. He
said so at a meeting of the Progres-
sive state committee.

Bird's refusal to run disappointed
Bull Moosers throughout the state.
He said he preferred to work for the
success of the party in the ranks af-
ter having “twice borne the standard
and twice gone down to defeat.”

“Personal reasons, strong and in-
sistent, which I cannot ignore, have
prompted me to reach this decision,”
he said.

AN UNUSUAL ROMANCE
Phillips Weds Ex-Wife of Stepan
Following Double Divorce

Society people were given a sur-
prise when they learned that when B.
Phillips, member of the millionaire
Phillips family of Swampscott, Mass.,
and Gertrude M. Phillips, divorced
wife of the bridegroom's stepson,
Harry F. Phillips, were secretly mar-
ried and are now spending a honey-
moon in the middle west.

The wedding is the sequel to a
double divorce and two romantic
courtships which the bride had with
two members of the Phillips family.
She is 25 years old and her husband
is 40.

BLIND FOR TEN YEARS
Woman's Sight Suddenly Restored by
Flash of Lightning

Mrs. Luella F. Haines, 34, who
has been blind for ten years, regained
the full sight of both eyes during an
electrical storm at Camden, N. J.

She was sitting at a window when
a flash of lightning struck her, cut-
ting out a perfect half inch V down
to the center of each lens of the black
glasses she wore. Her nephew,
Frank Alcott, found her unconscious
by the window. When doctors re-
vived her she was able to see.

STORSTAD IS BLAMED
Orders of Her Officers Caused the
Empress of Ireland Disaster

The collier Storstad is held respon-
sible for the sinking of the steamer
Empress of Ireland in the St. Law-
rence river and the loss of 1004
lives, in the investigating commis-
sion's report.

The accident is declared to have
been due to the change of course or-
dered by the third officer without in-
structions from the first officer, who
was in charge of the collier at the
time.

IN BOSTON MARKETS
The following quotations are for
wholesale only; buyers of small quan-
tities must expect to pay more:

Butter—Northern creamery extras,
38¢; creamery extras, 37¢; creamery
firsts, 36¢; creamery seconds, 35¢; creamery
thirds, 34¢; creamery fourths, 33¢; creamery
fifths, 32¢; creamery sixths, 31¢; creamery
sevens, 30¢; creamery eights, 29¢; creamery
nines, 28¢; creamery tens, 27¢; creamery
elevens, 26¢; creamery twelves, 25¢; creamery
thirteens, 24¢; creamery fourteens, 23¢; creamery
fifteens, 22¢; creamery sixteens, 21¢; creamery
seventeens, 20¢; creamery eighteens, 19¢; creamery
nineteens, 18¢; creamery twentieths, 17¢; creamery
twenty-firsts, 16¢; creamery twenty-seconds, 15¢; creamery
twenty-thirds, 14¢; creamery twenty-fourths, 13¢; creamery
twenty-fifths, 12¢; creamery twenty-sixths, 11¢; creamery
twenty-sevens, 10¢; creamery twenty-eights, 9¢; creamery
twenty-nines, 8¢; creamery thirtieths, 7¢; creamery
thirty-firsts, 6¢; creamery thirty-second, 5¢; creamery
thirty-third, 4¢; creamery thirty-fourth, 3¢; creamery
thirty-fifth, 2¢; creamery thirty-sixth, 1¢; creamery
thirty-seventh, 10¢; creamery thirty-eighth, 9¢; creamery
thirty-ninth, 8¢; creamery fortieth, 7¢; creamery
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ON MAIN STREET—Large, old-fashioned Colonial house. This property has recently been put into first-class shape and the grounds have been attractively laid out.

ON READING ROAD—Two new, modern, attractive cottage houses. Both of these places are on the trolley line; have plenty of land and will make attractive homes.

ON PARK STREET—Fine large house will be sold right to quick buyer.

SMALL FARM—Together with stock, tools and crops. Located on Lowell Street, West Andover.

ON ANDOVER STREET—Half way to Ballardvale, a nice 8-acre place, with house and barn, all in good repair. Town water and gas.

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SUMMER UNDERWEAR
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RUSSELL'S and SCHAFF'S
CONFECTIONERY in FANCY BOXES

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ONE CENT'S WORTH OF FUEL FOR THREE HOURS' WORK WITH A GUARANTEED GAS IRON

Ironing may be done in any cool room where there is gas and you can avoid the wearisome trips back and forth.

Price of iron stand, 6 ft. of Tubing and fitting,

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLE

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

Summer Politics

The political atmosphere becomes considerably confused by the announcement by the standard bearer of the Progressive party for the last two years, that he would not run for Governor this year. Charles S. Bird is no ordinary man, as proven by his success in business and his ability to reach the people. His retirement is a great loss to the Progressive party in Massachusetts, but we are inclined to think that it is a little early to suggest that the party is going to pieces just yet, because of the failure of having one particular man in one particular office.

There is considerable evidence that a lot of people believe that Joseph Walker would be the strong man for this place. Those who know Mr. Walker best, will not agree with this. In passing, it will be well to say that Mr. Walker has not announced his political opinions to the people of Massachusetts for a little over five weeks, and those who are attempting to nominate him for Governor on the Progressive ticket would better wait until they hear from him, for fear that he may have become a Socialist or a Prohibitionist in the meantime. The truth is that Mr. Walker has not a bit of stability in his political make-up, and most people who know politics realize this. The Progressives have a half-dozen men much more worthy of the nomination and much better fitted to be Governor of Massachusetts, than Joseph Walker.

Republicans have undoubtedly chirped up quite a bit because of Mr. Bird's retirement, and there is no question but that they have some reason to feel encouraged, but there is considerable doubt whether the people have yet had enough of the fakir in politics to come back to established political principles which have made for the prosperity of the nation and good government in the last fifty years in Massachusetts. It is also doubtful whether that big crop of restless, discontented and disappointed office seekers, who couldn't get what they wanted in the Republican party, and who left that party for the Progressive organization, are yet satisfied that the reason why the people never preferred them for office was their own unfitness, rather than any failure of the so-called people to decide for themselves whom they actually wanted.

Political conditions will be much more clearly defined a month from now than they are today. Meanwhile the man who has not been mentioned as a political candidate is not getting his share of public notice.

Locally the only item of interest is the circulation of papers by Franklin H. Stacey for the nomination of Dr. Charles E. Abbott for representative, Representative Bailey will of course expect and seek a re-election.

Merited Recognition

A characteristic story of her seventieth birthday, telling the public that Miss Charlotte Helen Abbott has passed that important milestone in her life, is published elsewhere. That the occasion was recognized by a goodly number of her friends in town was most fitting, and that there should be given to her something that represented a recognition of her part in the affairs of the town for many years was eminently proper. As "C. H. A." she has contributed historical data to the Townsman for many years, and over the same signature she has given to the readers of many other publications a great deal of information on genealogical and historical subjects. Her knowledge of Andover and all that the town represents has made of her the local encyclopedia for most of the information of this sort which people have wanted to secure, and by experience and study she has fitted herself to be the best informed person in town on these subjects.

Elected Member of Water Board

Frederick S. Angus, formerly of this town, has been unanimously elected a member of the water board by the city council of Burlington, Vt. Two other members were elected by a small majority over the old members. Conditions in the water department in Burlington had been in a chaotic state and a demand for a new board of commissioners was made. The mayor of the city in a statement after the election of the new board predicted that they would save the city \$5000 next year.

Mr. Angus, the new commissioner, is manager for the Swift Beef Company in Burlington and is the son of William Angus of Red Spring road. His many friends in Andover wish him every success in his new office.

Canoe Club Regatta

The annual regatta of the Andover Canoe Club will be held at Pomp's pond, Saturday, July 18, at 3 p.m.; the Canoe Club will leave the clubhouse at 2.30 p.m. sharp.

Paddling, sailing, and swimming races and tilting will be scheduled for club members and their friends, after which basket lunches will be eaten on the shore, and then the club will paddle to the Vale to attend the dancing party at Bradlee hall. Admission to the dancing party, for gentlemen 35 cents, for ladies 25 cents.

Miss Abbott is a public institution rather than an individual. It is doubtful if there is another woman in Andover who has given greater service to the town at large than she has, guided by the peculiar work for which she has fitted herself and in which she has had such wide experience.

The Townsman wants to acknowledge with very great appreciation the service she has rendered, and believes that it represents many Andover citizens in making this acknowledgment for even a wider circle than is represented by the readers of this paper. May Miss Abbott's keen mind and acute analysis of things historical and things local, continue for many years to serve Andover with that rare ability which has marked the long span recognized in her birthday anniversary.

A Good Appointment

Governor Walsh has made a splendid appointment in his choice of a public service commissioner. John F. Meaney has grown steadily from the time when he first began his public service up to the present moment. As Representative, Senator, Justice of his local Court, Private Secretary to the Governor, he has shown an ability that always kept him a marked man in the eye of those who were looking for strong men to be promoted. He will bring to his new work an equipment based upon legislative experience and a study of railroad conditions that will add to the strength of the public service commission in Massachusetts.

The Governor has many important appointments to make during the next few weeks. As a Democrat, he will undoubtedly, and very properly, choose partisans in many cases. If the first sample which he gives to the people of Massachusetts may be taken as a promise of what is to come, he is bound to make a splendid record for himself in picking strong men for important places.

Editorial Cinder

The public gifts that come to important activities in Andover through the will of Mrs. Dove are splendid evidences of a love for Andover and interest in her institutions which marked the life of the deceased, and which is to be cherished through constant reminder of her. It is pleasant to see people of the town growing up among local institutions and remembering them, after their active interest has passed, in such a substantial manner as in this case.

Woman Suffrage and Its Relation to the Temperance Question

Dr. Shaw's article in last week's Townsman in which he argues that giving the ballot to women will help the cause of temperance is, like so many other arguments, without logical proof. If all women were angels good results might follow, but at an election at Santa Monica, Cal., last winter it was voted by nearly three to one that liquor could be sold nights and Sundays and all night in cafes where cabaret entertaining prevails. Santa Monica had 286 more women than men in 1910, and it is doubtful if such a condition of unrestricted liquor selling can be found in any male suffrage state in the Union in a home city of less than 8000 people.

The officers of the Equal Franchise Society of Winnemucca, Nevada, in the public press, state that "some of the men interested in the saloon business here have shown us not only the greatest courtesy, but have helped us in various ways." Why shouldn't they? Miss Margaret Foley of Boston, standing on a street corner at New Bedford recently reminded her hearers that "there are ten states where women vote, and they are all wet except Kansas which was dry before they let women vote." Is this a bid for the saloon vote? If not, what is it?

Telegraph Office Change

The national government has ordered that the telegraph companies all over the country be independent of the telephone in regard to their headquarters. In accordance with this demand the local office has been moved from the Musgrove block to the store at 17 Main street which is being fitted up for Walter H. Coleman as an office for his garage which is located on Park street. The change was put into effect on Tuesday and the next day the telegraph was in commission for its regular use. Miss Elizabeth Bean, who has been chief operator for several years, is still in charge, and Francis Geddrey is messenger.

This will be a great convenience for Andover people, being more easily located than the former place in the local telephone exchange.

Purchased Auto Truck

David Waldie of this town has purchased an auto truck for use in the delivery of the bakery products he sells for Mitchell the baker. Mr. Waldie has found that the demand for the "good stuff" is increasing and that his customers will appreciate the quick and pleasing service he can now give them. He has done well in this line and his many friends wish him all success.

LO.O.F. MEMORIAL SERVICE

Andover Lodge and Indian Ridge Rebekah Lodge attend South Church—Address by Mr. Bigelow

Last Sunday evening in the South church the annual memorial service of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs was held. Each year this is done in memory of the members who have passed on, and, while there were only a few representatives of each lodge present, it was a most impressive service.

The members of the subordinate lodge who have died during the past year are J. William Dean and Morris Williams, and from the Rebekah lodge, Mrs. Hattie Smith and Mrs. Ellen Eastman. Frank M. Smith read the memorial order from the grand lodge, and Rev. E. Victor Bigelow preached an excellent sermon from the text Matthew 12:48, 50: "Who is my mother and who are my brethren?" "For whosoever shall do the will of my Father which is in heaven, the same is my brother, and sister and mother."

He said in part: "If I understand the genius of your fraternal order it is the scheme of making brothers and sisters of those who are not born to that relationship. It is a noble ideal and one for which ample warrant is found in the example and words of our Savior. We are told that one day in Capernaum by the sea of Galilee when he was busy preaching to the crowd that thronged him, his mother and younger brothers tried in vain to get near to him. Some one called to him that his mother and brothers were outside trying to speak to him; then said Jesus, looking round about the crowd, 'Who is my mother and who are my brothers? Whosoever heareth the word of God and doeth it the same is my mother and brother and sister.' In those words he sanctioned your ambition to establish a fraternity and sorority above the kinship of blood. The accident of birth is not to be the maker of brotherhood so much as the high purpose of loyalty that may bind together sympathetic hearts in the name of our heavenly Father.

"There is considerable truth in the shocking witticism—'God gives us our relatives but thank God we may choose our friends.' Our Savior has commissioned us to make for ourselves brothers and sisters by loving loyalty and mutual helpfulness. So prevalent and noticeable was this fraternal habit among the followers of Jesus in some parts of the Roman empire that the famous lawyer Lucian commented upon it. The sarcastic lawyer said that this new sect had suffered their heads to be quite turned loony by their leader; for they soberly thought themselves to be real brothers and sisters. It is just such a blessed lunacy that you, my friends, are striving to perpetuate in this modern day. And I congratulate you that you have gathered together more men and women than any other fraternal organization in the world outside of the church. I ought not to say outside of the church, for the bulk of your order is in our active church membership. But how are we to accomplish the brotherhood? Jesus tells us, 'by hearing the word of God and doing it.' In these days when the air is filled with so many voices there is great danger that we may not hear the right one. 'Take heed how ye hear!' said our Savior. The word of Satan whispers in all parts of damaging gossip. The strident tones of wickedness fill the air, and many ears I fear are keyed to catch vile comments and damaging insinuations. The one who hears the word of God catches the truth amidst a tangle of lies, he hears the real cry of the soul, he detects the genuineness of manhood under all superficial blunders and cross purposes. He knows that men want to be true, they yearn to be appreciated, they hunger for deep confidence. The man who hears the word of God hears the good and not the evil; hears the blessings, not the curses; knows that the real want of man's heart is true friendship and peace. Blessed are the ears that hear this story out of the din of our earthly life.

"Blessed indeed is such a hearer if he also does the word of God. 'Go work in my vineyard, there's plenty to do.' Sad hearts to be cheered, stumbling souls to be steadied, weak ones to be strengthened, erring ones to be reclaimed. I am glad that you visit and comfort the mourning ones, that you sympathize with the sick; for that is doing the work of God.

"I am not one of those who complain that you confine your mercies to your own organization, thus limiting too closely the bounds of your brotherhood. I am rather disposed to thank God that you do so much, rather than lamenting that some things are left undone. God speed you onward in your care of the unfortunate, in your mutual kindness, in your practical helpfulness, until come it may as come it must that all mankind shall brothers be."

The order of exercises was as follows:

Organ Prelude

Hymn, "My Jesus as Thou Wilt"

Responsive Selection 57

Reading of Memorial Proclamation

Hymn, "There is a Land of Pure Delight"

Prayer

Address

Hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds"

Benediction

Organ Postlude

Miss Elizabeth Hamer, Organist

Unclaimed Letters

Brenton, George

Duffy, Anna

Hubbard, Melvin

Kaefe, A. B.

Ryder, Miss M.

Chase, Mrs. H. L.

Flowers, Mary E.

H. V. T.

Morgan, Mrs. Fred

Wilson, Lucie

JOHN H. McDONALD, P.M.

TWO LOCAL BENEFICIARIES

Mrs. Susan C. Dove Remembers Free Church and Phillips Academy in Her Will. Other Public Bequests

The will of the late Susan C. Dove has been filed for probate at Salem and has in it several public bequests of interests to Andover people. Mrs. Dove makes the following gifts:

"I give and bequeath to the Massachusetts General Hospital the sum of five thousand dollars to be devoted to the Social Service Department of the Hospital."

"I give and bequeath to the Trustees of Phillips Academy at Andover, Massachusetts, the sum of five thousand dollars, to be held by them as a fund, the income of which is to be used for the purchase of books in the departments of literature and history."

"I give and bequeath to the Free Christian Society of Andover, Massachusetts, the sum of five thousand dollars to be held by it as a fund, the income of which is to be devoted to the work of the Society."

"I give and bequeath to each of the following named corporations the sum of two thousand dollars: The Congressional Board of Ministerial Relief, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Connecticut; The Congregational Church Building Society, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of New York; the Boston Seaman's Friend Society, a corporation organized under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; the Congregational Education Society, a corporation organized under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; the Congregational Sunday School and Publishing Society, a corporation organized under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; The American Missionary Association, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of New York; The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, incorporated in Massachusetts in 1812; the Massachusetts Home Missionary Society, a corporation organized under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

With the exception of small bequests to former servants, the balance of the estate is divided among her direct heirs. These heirs include the daughter, Marion, now the wife of Francis W. Lee of Newton, John, Percival, and the children of Edith, the younger daughter, who died several years ago.

The amount of the estate is approximately at about \$350,000. The will is dated July 12, 1911, and the executors of the same are named as Edward W. Hutchins of Boston and Samuel L. Fuller of New York.

Tea Garden Progress

Straws show which way the wind blows. Small boy of ten, 9 a.m.:

"What time does the Tea Garden open, mother?"

"At ten o'clock, my son."

"Well, I guess that I will go down now and wait."

The above conversation took place after a little girl, who had been to the new tea garden at the old Abbot homestead, came home delightfully full of good things she had had there. Of course she wanted to go again, but mother and small brother thought it their turn.

Miss Abbot is certainly setting an attractive table at her tea garden, and although silver bells and cockle shells do not grow here, things more satisfying to the appetite are produced in Mistress Mary's kitchen.

Birth

In Andover, July 10, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John Addley, 22 Beech Terrace.
In South Freeport, Me., July 13, a son, William, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. William Harnden Foster.



IN MID-SUMMER

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ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPH

made in your dainty evening gown.

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ANDOVER AND IPSWICH



SERVICES FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH
Central Street
Congregational. Organized 1711
Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Minister
10.30. Morning worship, sermon by minister.
12.00. Meeting of adult Bible Class only.
Visitors welcome.
6.30. C. E. meeting.
7.30. Special service with singing by Atlanta University quartet.

WEST CHURCH
Congregational. Organized 1825
Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor
10.30. Worship with sermon by Rev. John L. Keedy of North Andover.
7.00. Service in Osgood District.

FREE CHURCH
Elm Street
Congregational. Organized 1844
Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, Pastor
10.30. Worship with sermon by Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, Principal of Phillips Academy.
7.45 Wednesday. The mid-week prayer and conference service.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL
"On the Hill"
Markham W. Stackpole School Minister
No services during vacation.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Organized 1832
Rev. W. E. Lombard, Pastor
10.30. Worship with sermon by Rev. C. H. Young of Hamilton Theological Seminary, New York.
11.45. Sunday School.
7.00. Praise service with sermon by Mr. Young.
7.45 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

CHRIST CHURCH
Central Street
Episcopal. Organized 1833
Rector, Rev. C. W. Henry
9.30. Holy Communion.
10.30. Morning prayer and sermon.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH
Essex Street
Roman Catholic. Organized 1850
Rev. Fr. Riordan, Pastor
8.30 Sunday. Mass and instruction.
9.30. Mass and instruction.
10.30. High mass and sermon.
2.45. Children of Mary Sodality meeting each Sunday.
3.30. Vespers, rosary, and benediction.
7.30 Thursday. Holy Hour devotion.
First Sunday of month. Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Second Sunday of month. Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.
Third Sunday of month. Communion day for Holy Name society.
Fourth Sunday of month. Communion day for Children of Mary.
Holy Name society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.
Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.
Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.
Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.
Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH
No. Andover Centre
Unitarian. Organized 1645
Rev. Wm. S. Nichols, Minister
No services until September 6

McDOUGALL'S MUSINGS

Schools. No. 3

An instructor in a western college writes an article in the Outlook and says that the stupid idea of continually trying to put something into young men is a failure, and that colleges and universities should bring out what is in the student, and that our present system must be changed if we are to get the best results from our teaching; also, that the young men who intend to be business men should be able to speak and write French, German and Spanish and not be filled full of Latin and Greek which they will have little use for. Speaking and writing French, German and Spanish means that the money used in those countries, also their weights and measures, should be thoroughly understood. If we are to do business with foreigners we must not expect them to buy our goods and learn our language to accommodate us. I have given the sense of what the western professor says and I agree with him. Those who wish to read the article I allude to will find it in last month's Outlook. Professor Twining is the author of the article; I forget the name of the western college.

We speak of getting a big business with our southern neighbors—unless we can say "Good morning" to them in their language and have as good quality and as cheap goods as they are now buying from Europe, all this talk of booming business will not amount to much.

I was interested in reading the following account of the national school convention at St. Paul, Minn. I would like to say something about this St. Paul convention, but my space is full for this week.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 10.—A somewhat listless session of the National Education Association was enlivened suddenly today when Dr. J. H. Francis, superintendent of schools, Los Angeles, attacked vigorously the present school system and denounced the inefficiency of the average teacher. He characterized as soul-wreckers "certain powerful interests that are blocking all forms of educational progress."

Criticism of his "sensationalism" was uttered by many leading educators, but the applause which interrupted him at every sentence was indicative of the general attitude of the delegates. The annual convention closed tonight, after a brief session devoted to a discussion of the needs of the public school. The new board of directors will meet tomorrow and approve the selection

of Oakland, Cal., as the meeting place next year, August 16 to 23.

"Our public schools of today," said Dr. Francis, "are pamper places to which we go because it is the custom, and some of us become good citizens in spite of them."

"The purpose of education is to make us scholarly enough so we may separate ourselves from the common herd. Teachers who train a child to believe that he cannot be respectable unless he is a professional man are a menace to society."

"Schools are all wrong, because they give the credit to the captains of things, not to the stokers. When the teaching force is allowed to make its own judgments and stand on these judgments, we will have different boys and girls."

"We are dragging out the souls of our boys and girls by telling them to learn so many pages a day of matter that means nothing to them in practical life."

The hall rang with applause when Dr. Francis shouted:

"God bless the girl who refuses to study algebra—a study that has caused many girls to lose their souls."

Continuing, he said: "Give our girls courses in costume designing instead of mathematics, and life and art and morality and Godliness will mean more to them."

"There is more art in one well-selected and well-made garment than in all the art galleries of Europe."

"Most of our teachers are selfish egotists, would-be scholars, hiding behind the word 'conservation,' afraid of any new method because it would show their ignorance."

"Progress, too, is blocked by the great civic, religious and political interests."

"I would rather send my child to a teacher with a soul than one with brains whose only object is to have the child reach the answer in the back of the book."

"Nine-tenths of our immorality is due to damage done by teachers to boys and girls before they reach high schools."

I remind Dr. Francis that the comforting and consoling doctrine of the utter depravity of human nature may have something to do with the evils he deplors. We will send him some of our eastern teachers to console and comfort him.

IAN McDOUGALL

A State Bird Day

The Massachusetts State Grange has started an innovation in field days and will cooperate with the State Board of Agriculture and the State Audubon Society in calling together an assemblage of people interested in birds on July 22 at Worcester and on July 23 at Pittsfield. The meeting at Worcester will be held at the beautiful and historic Green Hill Park, the former home of the well-known Green family, and will center about the old Green mansion and the lake. The various organizations will be the guests of the city and the Worcester Natural History Society and will make the mansion house their headquarters for the day. Here there will be an extensive exhibition of appliances for attracting birds, bird houses, nesting boxes, bird books, bird laws, charts, etc. Anyone who has any device for attracting birds is welcome to exhibit it. Anyone who has any question to ask about these matters will find the answer here if it can be found anywhere. The exhibition will be open from 10 to 4 o'clock. The meeting will begin at 10.30 with some contests and games under the management of Mrs. E. O. Marshall, Secretary of the State Grange Bird Committee. Those who can identify birds at sight should be on hand then to compete for the prizes. People of all ages and both sexes are admitted. Knowledge of birds is the chief requisite.

At noon there will be a basket lunch. At 1.30 Raymond J. Gregory, chairman of the State Grange Bird Committee, will conduct the opening exercises. Dr. Lemuel F. Woodward, president of the Worcester Natural History Society, will welcome the visitors. Several authorities on "Birds" will speak. This meeting will be held at the Natural Amphitheatre at the lake side if the weather is favorable. If not it will be called indoors. There will be no postponement. After the exercises bird walks will be organized under the leadership of members of the Bird Committee and others.

Swine Breeders Meeting a Success

On July 11, at the swine farm of the New England Livestock Company at North Woburn, was held the first, and a most enthusiastic meeting of the Massachusetts Swine Breeders' Association. Upwards of 100 men from all over the state were present to listen to a very interesting program and to receive the kind hospitality of Mr. Griffith, the farm manager. This meeting marks the beginning of a series of meetings which the Association plans to hold during the summer at various places and if the success of this first meeting is any criterion for that of successive meetings, the swine interests of the state are bound to receive a great impetus. This association, which was formed last March, has made rapid progress. It now numbers about sixty members, and it is fostering several projects of value to swine men. The formation of this organization and the manifest interest in hog-raising has been an important factor in securing the services of Dr. Skidmore

of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry. Dr. Skidmore was present at the above meeting and talked on "The Manufacture of Serum" and answered many questions in regard to cholera.

C. P. Cook, hog-buyer for the North Packing and Provision Company, Boston, addressed the meeting upon the topic of the "Outlook for hog prices" and predicted good prices in the future and emphasized the importance of New England raising a larger number of swine to supply the large markets located in this section of the country. James Dodge of Hood Farm in his very pleasing manner discussed the "Selection of Breeding Stock." Mr. Griffith chose for his topic, "Hog Raising as a Business." He is making a great success of the swine business. "Feeding and Management" were discussed by E. L. Quail of the Agricultural College. The college feels itself fortunate in having such men as Mr. Dodge and A. J. Stapleton as its friends, and the Berkshire breeders must be well pleased to number these men among their number, as being great boosters of the breed.

Kill Flies Before They Swarm Over the Premises

The straight road to safety lies in clearing out all the rubbish and putting it in covered receptacles, to be carted away by the proper authorities. It is of small use to "swat" flies after they have got possession. Prevention is better than cure. To avoid both mosquitoes and flies drain off any stagnant water about the place. Fill up the ground dents where mud can collect in rainy weather. Remove all old pans and pails, boxes and baskets from the back sheds or yard. Do not allow the remnants of meals, peelings, or vegetable offal to remain anywhere near the door. It is necessary not only to clean up the cellars, but to see that the refuse turned out is carted away to the dump heap, to be burned or otherwise destroyed at once, and to shift every vestige of such heap that is within calling distance, of home.

Let every citizen tackle his share of this cleaning process and reflect that in doing this work he is really consulting as well his own health and that of his family as the comfort of his neighbors. There may be and are aesthetic reasons for desiring a sightly city and streets free from litter, and civic pride catering for a "city beautiful" is a most laudable aim. But in urging this domestic cleanliness the authorities simply get down to the logic of hard facts, and for this reason their appeal should receive the cooperation of all the residents interested in the health of the municipality.

The London Lancet, the leading medical journal of the world, says that the best and simplest fly killer is a weak solution of formaldehyde in water (two teaspoonfuls to the pint). Place in plates or saucers throughout the house. Ten cents' worth of this liquid will last an ordinary family all summer. It has no offensive odor, is fatal to disease organisms and is practically non-poisonous except to insects.

SPINSTER'S BIRTHDAY
(Continued from page 5)

midnight lunch. Then we all sat and shouted together till ten over my unique way of celebrating and the funny thing of being at home all day while everybody was chasing round for me. We exhibited the birthday cake sent down Saturday night and the lunch box and Mr. Shipman's letter, which excited them greatly and which I can't live up to. My relatives never knew I was any such person. After they had gone, I rushed to the office box and found a baker's dozen of pretty postal cards from Andover people, and carried the valuable gift to a friend for safekeeping till morning and the Savings Bank opening.

When at last I got the room so I could do business properly it was Wednesday morning, and as I wrote off the list of names describing, for my sister, long away from Andover, each of the old and new friends there set forth, I began to realize what it stood for. I was the one of my father's three children who had too much courage and had to be looked after sharply when an unlovely family friend or neighbor visited us. Father used to quote, "Better have the good will of a dog." What would he have said if he could have studied this tribute of the good will of the community, sons of his old friends, some of the age a little younger than he but of his generation. Two dear invalids I thought would have forgotten me. You have added to the joy of my relatives also who never knew my value before.

Next morning I had breakfast on Salem street and came back to the second day of housework under the trees and past the gardens of Phillips street, through the Temperance woods where we used to have July picnics across Abbot Academy grounds, down Locke street, knowing that Andover was the most beautiful town to live in, and thinking sadly of the Salem of my mother's people, with fire and thief, but more of the perennial gardens of the mansions of the inside world we are building that will endure. I will save the bulk of the gift for cheer, when the dark February days come, when I get in the wreath with my annual infirmity versus ancestral long lives. I can take a friend in tow to see the Copley Art Show, new as yet to me, and some time in the long Boston day of brain work get the noon music one friend told was for all, at some Episcopal church near the courts.

I went on the last Sunday of my old year to the Baptist Sunday School (only one going and I fear will close this week). I saw the little lass from Cuba street deposit her pennies in the birthday box and found the slippery platform stairs too much for her Sunday booties. If Superintendent Gilbert will deposit mine for me, he shall have my pennies for having his shop open last Sunday. I began my year with the labor promised to those who tumble along down hill to fourscore. I shall be glad

to return the good will to my friends here in any way I can serve the community. I have the map of Jerusalem my boys, now middle-aged men, gave me for work in the South Sunday School; also, the napkin ring little "Tiny Anderson" held up to me in 1871 when Miss Merrill packed my sixty Abbott Village children into our kitchen on High street. This token of your friendliness will keep growing all the years left of my memory, for that is my way with blame or praise, from my Welsh and Scotch side of the ancestry. So I thank you all for your good work.

Charlotte Helen Abbott

Wartime Wit.

"Throughout the siege of Paris," says Ernest A. Vizetelly in his book, "My Days of Adventure," "the so-called mot pour rire was never lost sight of."

"When horseflesh became more or less our daily provender many Parisian bourgeois found their health falling. 'What is the matter, my dearest?' Mlle. du Bois du Font inquired of her husband when he had collapsed one evening after dinner. 'Oh, it is nothing, mon amie,' he replied, 'but I used to think myself a better horseman!'"

Then there was the soldier whose age was conveniently elastic:

"When Trochu issued a decree incorporating all national guards under forty-five years of age in the marching battalions for duty outside the city one of these guards on being asked how old he was replied, 'Six and forty.' 'How is that?' he was asked. 'A few weeks ago you told everybody that you were only thirty-six.' 'Quite true,' rejoined the other, 'but what with rampart duty, demonstrating at the Hotel de Ville, short rations and the cold weather, I feel quite ten years older than I formerly did.'"

Homely and Proud of it.

Frankly, I know I am not a handsome man, and equally frankly, I acknowledge that I don't want to be a handsome man. As a matter of personal confession I may say that I have not a single misgiving about my face, which is one of those "homely"—I use the word in the American sense—straightforward, rugged, brown out of a rock and then stamped upon by a steam roller sort of countenances which command the admiration of all fortunate enough to have caught sight of it—once. I write "once" because I heard a nervous woman remark as I came out of the stage door of the Gaiety one night that if ever she saw a face like mine again she would never go to the theater—she wouldn't be able to. In raucous tones she said that a second shock like that would be too much for her weak heart and delicate state of health.

But I am not jealous of handsome men—not a bit of it. Beauty forsooth! It should be a drug on the market—Edmund Payne in London Strand Magazine.

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1 MAIN STREET

BASEBALL

Royals Suffer Defeat at the Field Day Held in Lawrence Saturday

The Royals were defeated for the second time on Saturday by the strong Centipedes team of Lawrence. The game was played on the Lawrence playground at the field day held for Salem's benefit. Two weeks ago the Andover team beat the Centipedes in a close game by the score of 1 to 0. The rubber game will be played tomorrow.

The Royals were ahead up to the eighth inning, when the Lawrence boys bunched three runs and were one ahead. The game was called in the ninth when it started to rain and grew too dark to keep up the playing. Duncan and G. Collins showed up well for the Royals, while Dolan of the Centipedes put out eight men and the timely hitting of Cantillon and Donovan brought the three runs which sent the Centipedes into the lead. The score:

CENTIPEDES

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Caffrey, 2b	3	0	1	4	3	0
Dolan, c, rf	3	0	2	8	0	0
Cunningham, ss	4	1	1	1	5	1
Burkhardt, lf, lb	3	0	1	6	0	0
Harrison, 1b, c	3	1	0	4	3	0
Cantillon, cf, lf	3	1	1	0	1	0
Donovan, rf, cf	4	1	2	0	0	1
Galloway, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Donovan, lf, cf	4	1	2	0	0	1
Jackson, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Herzog, p	3	0	0	0	2	0

Totals 31 4 8 24 14 2

ROYALS

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Porter, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
E. O'Connell, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Dusham, ss	4	1	2	1	2	2
Lund, 2b	4	1	2	2	2	0
Stack, p	4	1	2	0	2	0
Delaney, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Duncan, c	3	0	0	6	3	0
Bowman, cf	3	0	0	1	0	1
G. Collins, lb	3	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 31 3 7 24 11 3

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Centipedes 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 1 4

Royals 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 3

Two-base hit, Lund. Sacrifice hit, Dolan. Stolen bases, Dolan 2, Burkhardt, Cantillon, Dusham 2, Lund. First base on balls, off Herzog 1, off Stack 2. Hit by pitched ball, Caffrey, Burkhardt. Struck out, by Herzog 5, by Jackson 4, by Stack 7. Passed balls, Dolan, Harrison 2. Time, 2:30. Umpires, Farrell and Lee. Hits, off Jackson 3 in three innings; off Herzog 4 in five innings.



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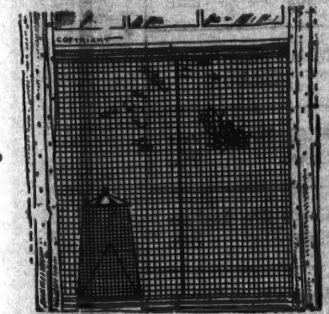
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ABBOTT VILLAGE

Mrs. Carr and Miss Elizabeth Wirtzberger are spending the week at the home of their brother August, on Red Spring road.

Mrs. William Christie of Brechin Terrace is spending the week visiting along the North Shore.

John Manning of Baker land has removed his family to Essex street.

Mrs. Timothy McCarthy and children have returned home after spending a few days with her mother in Woburn.

A daughter was born last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. John Addley of Brechin Terrace.

Miss Mary Stuart of Morain street has returned after enjoying her vacation at Derry, N. H.

Miss Alice Eaton of Athol is visiting at the home of her parents on Cuba street.

Miss Helen McKensie, Mrs. John Anderson and son Alex, spent Tuesday in Salem, N. H.

Mrs. John Russell of Ludlow spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. Carnathan of Brechin Terrace.

Mrs. William Manson of Essex street has removed her family to North Andover.

Mrs. McDougall of North Grafton visited at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Nolan of Cuba street, this week.

Mrs. Henry Fairweather and daughter Jennie, are spending two weeks in Beverly.

Mrs. William Lindsay and daughter of Connecticut are visiting at the home of Mrs. Lindsay's parents on Morain street.

Miss Bella Ramsey of Brechin Terrace has returned after spending a week with relatives in Boston.

Mrs. Charles McDermitt and Mrs. William McDermitt spent Thursday at Nantasket.

While playing in the riverbed one day this week, John, nine-year-old son of David O'Connell of Brechin Terrace, severely cut the instep of his foot.

Northfield's Busy Summer

The summer season of the Moody Conferences at Northfield is now at its height, and judging by the records already made by the Student and the Young Women's Conferences, the attendance for the summer will average above that of recent years. At the Young Women's gathering alone, the attendance exceeded that of last year by 200, and for the Foreign Missionary gathering 800 applications for accommodations were on file several days before the opening date.

This year's conferences are drawing these big crowds, not only because of the noteworthy list of speakers from Great Britain and America, the most conspicuous group of which will appear before the General Conference of Christian Workers from August 1 to 16, but also because of the attention directed toward all the Moody institutions just now by the campaign of The Northfield Schools for an added million dollars of endowment. Also, the Seminary's anniversary celebration in June, bringing together a noteworthy assemblage of former students from all parts of the world, stimulated added interest in the educational system established by D. L. Moody a generation ago.

This week the Summer School for Women's Foreign Missionary Societies is in session. Next week will bring together the Home Mission Summer School and the Summer School for Sunday School Workers; then, a week later, will be the General Conference of Christian Workers. Meanwhile, throughout the remainder of July, the Rev. F. B. Meyer of London, for many years one of the leading conference speakers, will conduct a Bible Class open to all visitors and delegates, on the three general subjects, "The Place of the Holy Spirit in Christian Work," "The Prayer-Factor in Christian Life and Service," and "Lessons for Christian Service from the Book of Judges."

Delegates from the South Church who will attend this conference are Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Miss Susan Jones, Miss Mary Caldwell, Miss Hattie Eving, Everett Collins.

Remmed by a Shark.

The strangest shark story which ever came to the writer's ears was of a shark that charged a steamer. This was in Queen Charlotte's sound, and an account of the incident appeared in a Vancouver paper. The captain of the steamer, which was a small craft of only fifty tons or so, saw the shark on the surface on the port bow and could not resist the temptation of taking a shot at it with his rifle. He hit his mark, whereupon the monster, said to have been fully twenty feet in length, deliberately charged the steamer. The boat quivered from stem to stern, and the captain said afterward that it was like striking a rock. After this display of temper Master Shark had had enough of it and sank out of sight.—T. O. Bridges in Chambers Journal.

The Footpath to Peace.

To be glad of life because it gives you the chance to love and to work and to play, to be satisfied with your possessions, but not contented with yourself until you have made the best of them; to despise nothing in the world except falsehood and meanness, to fear nothing except cowardice, to covet nothing that is your neighbor's except his kindness of heart and gentleness of manner and to spend as much time as you can, with body and with spirit, in God's out of doors—these are little guideposts on the footpath to peace.—Henry van Dyke.

Between Friends

A Tale of the Desert

By CLARISSA MACKIE

The sand of the desert shimmered in the intense heat. The sun shone brightly down from a merciless blue sky. Shifting winds had ruffled the sands into wavelets, with here and there a mountainous dune.

Winding in and out among the dunes were shallow indentations—camel tracks in the sand.

Ford Cameron turned to his companion.

"How long, Abdi?"

The Arab leaned from his horse until his face almost touched the sand. With a single movement of his little body he sat upright again. "Ten minutes, saire," he said, with a shrug of his shoulders.

Cameron frowned.

"The last caravan we ran into tried to rob us of what the others hadn't stolen," he muttered.

"This is the same one, eh?" remarked Abdi.

"How do you know that?" Cameron's tone was sharp.

Again the Arab shrugged. "I know." "Let us go another way, then," suggested the American impatiently.

"My journey to the ancient ruins of Gib, where I am to join the archaeological expedition, has already been interrupted five times by encounters with bandits and holdups by both Italian and Turkish scouting parties. In there no other route we may take—one that is less frequented?"

Abdi's fierce glance seemed to overlook the billowed desert and became concentrated on the far horizon, where something glittered for an instant and then vanished.

"There is a different route that may prove to be safer," he said at last.

"Lead the way, then," ordered Cameron impatiently.

Obediently the Arab wheeled his horse to the left, away from the route which they had chosen and which was the same taken by the thieving caravan whose camel tracks had momentarily halted their journey.

As Cameron followed his guide he occasionally threw a glance over to the right, where one might reasonably expect to glimpse some trace of the caravan which had passed only ten minutes before. He was hoping that they would elude the thieving Arabs who had plundered their provisions and tried to steal their horses. A quick battle with automatic revolvers and a repeating rifle had put the Arabs to flight. But they hovered near. One day's interrupted journey would bring him to the expedition camp on the site of ancient Gib. Urgent business had prevented his joining the party at the appointed place; consequently he had to make this lonely trip across northern Tripoli with the uncertain loyalty of an Arab dragoon as his sole dependence.

Cameron decided to be on the lookout for treachery from his dragoon.

"What is that?" he asked suddenly.

Abdi inclined his ear respectfully. A faint papping sound broke the stillness.

"Jackals," declared Abdi, shrugging his shoulders.

Cameron knew that the Arab lied and felt that his suspicions were confirmed. Therefore he said nothing.

He drank some strong coffee of his own preparation and ate a few tinned biscuits from his own saddlebag. He decided not to sleep that night. In an unguarded moment Abdi might murder him with a shot from the silver mounted rifle he carried slung over his shoulder.

Cameron propped his saddle against a sand hillock and, sitting down, leaned his head against the leather bags. His cartridge belt was buckled outside his coat and in either hand he held an automatic revolver.

The three horses, Abdi's, his own and the pack horse, which carried his luggage, were grouped near at hand.

Once again there came the distant cry—of the jackals! Cameron believed otherwise. Abdi turned his head away and listened.

"It is a signal cry," thought Cameron, who knew something of the wireless telegraphy of the desert tribes. "I wonder if it relates to my affairs or are they on the trail of Italian scouts? Very likely they are on the scent of other game—something bigger than I can offer with my meager equipment and silver watch."

After awhile he arose and stretched himself, offering a splendid target for Abdi's rifle, but the tall Arab did not even turn his head. He was staring out into the fathomless gloom of the desert as if his falcon eyes would pierce its mysteries.

Cameron remained standing. He felt a vague uneasiness creeping over him. He thought he heard footsteps padding to and fro in the soft sand among the hillocks. There seemed to be a burden of whispering in the still air, but whenever he grew rigid and tense with listening there was nothing save the murmuring across troubling the grains of sand.

The horses stirred restlessly and one of them whinnied. Cameron caught the beginning of an answering whinny—it was never ended. Something stifled it into silence.

"What was that, Abdi?" asked Cameron sharply.

The Arab turned. "That, effendi? My servant answered."

A grim smile curved Cameron's lips. "Traitor," he muttered to himself as he listened.

After that a great silence fell upon the desert. The wind ceased blowing. The horses dropped their heads and were quiet. Abdi stood a dark statue throwing a gigantic shadow on the sand.

Cameron's eyes ached with the watching and with a longing for sleep to come to his burning eyelids.

Suddenly a tiny spark appeared at the top of a nearby hillock. It disappeared.

Instantly Abdi struck a match and lighted a cigarette. As his lean dark face was exposed in the glow of the brief light, Cameron saw a look of eagerness spread over the grim features of his dragoon.

"A signal," decided Cameron, wondering whether it would not be wiser to bow the traitor over with one shot now and if there was to be a battle let it begin at once and have it over with.

There would be small chance of his escaping alive if the enemy should surround him as they would be likely to do. Even now they might be crouching behind the very sand dune against which he was leaning.

Almost anything was better than the strain of waiting for something to happen. He would give them ten minutes more and then— He glanced at his watch and saw that it was two hours after midnight.

He was impatient at the idea of having his arrival at Gib delayed by another day and he could not understand Abdi's stupidity in prolonging the journey except in the light of having betrayed his master to the bandits.

Abdi smoked his cigarette peacefully and finally flung the burning end to the ground. Cameron watched for some answering signal but saw nothing.

"Perhaps it is the signal to attack now," he muttered and at that instant Abdi turned swiftly and yelled at him. "Baalek!" (Lookout) was his cry, and it was sung as a warning to Cameron.

Cameron dropped into the shadow of the hillock and awaited with quickened senses the swift padding of feet among the sand dunes. He saw Abdi throw himself into a similar attitude and he was assured that he had mistrusted the loyal fellow even as he thrilled with the realization that he was not fighting alone—there were two of them.

Abdi had the point of vantage; he could see what was coming. Cameron watched his dark form.

Suddenly Abdi sprang to his full height and screamed fanatically:

"La ilah Allah, Mohammed Rasool il Allah!"

There came a sharp shot out of the silence that followed his challenging cry, and the Arab tumbled back, clutching his arm.

"Come on out of that, you jackals!" sang out a strong English speaking voice from the direction of the shot that had wounded Abdi.

Cameron's breath nearly left his body.

"Hi, there! Who are you?" he called out.

"The devil!" was the astonishing explosive retort. "Come on, Appleby; let's investigate this civilized individual!" And footsteps came nearer, nearer, and finally rounded the hillock against which the groaning Abdi leaned, and two men dressed in European garments and wearing white pith helmets appeared.

They stopped at sight of the group of three horses, the wounded Arab and the solitary form of the American in garb similar to their own.

"Appleby, who is your fool friend?" asked Cameron coolly as he approached them.

"Ford Cameron!" ejaculated Appleby, staring with all his might. "Have we been stalking you all the evening?"

"You have," returned Cameron grimly. "It's a wonder you didn't get potted. What did you think we were, eh?"

"Bandits. We heard you were coming. How? Desert wireless, of course. Thought we'd come out and meet you. Started yesterday and got lost. Last night the pesky robbers harried us all over the desert. Thought we were in for another night of it, only we changed about and hunted the hunters. Funny, isn't it?"

Appleby rattled lightly on as his companion leaned over the groaning Arab, deftly ripped the covering from his shoulder and made a brief examination of the wound by the light of an electric pocket lamp that quite awed Abdi into submission.

"A mere scratch," he pronounced brusquely as he took out a small case from his pocket, applied ointment and bandages. "There, my good fellow; you'll be all right in a day or so. Mighty sorry I plucked you, but it was for your own good."

He pressed a gold coin into the Arab's eager hand, and, waving aside the murmured thanks, he joined the other two men.

"Let me introduce Dr. Ransom," said Appleby to Cameron. "He's the medical end of the expedition."

The three sat and talked in the dimming moonlight, while Abdi slumbered fitfully.

When day dawned Cameron mounted a hillock and looked in all directions. Against the eastern sky stood palm trees in dark silhouette.

"The ruins of Gib!" he shouted down to his companions.

As the three stood and watched the rising of the sun Abdi stirred himself and turned his face to the east.

"La ilah Allah, Mohammed Rasool il Allah!" he chanted. And this time it was a cry of joyful worship.

A Newspaper Episode

By EVERETT P. CLARKE

Just before the war that led to the evacuation of northern Italy by the Austrians Edward Wharton, a young American newspaper correspondent, went abroad to seek his fortune by practicing the profession he had adopted. There was not enough—at least on the surface—in European affairs to warrant his expenditure by American newspapers in keeping a special correspondent abroad, but Wharton found a position as such on an English newspaper the patrons of which were more directly interested in the continental political complexion of the times.

The young journalist was sent to Vienna, where, possessing these qualifications calculated to make one a social success, he became a favorite in the court circle. He won the good will of the wife of the army officer charged with preparations for the mobilization of troops so far as to be admitted on familiar terms to her home. One day he was left alone in her husband's cabinet and on the desk found spread out a schedule showing the movements of trains intended to carry a large army. Hastily noting the important features in his memorandum book, he was about to leave the room when the major dome entered.

He found Wharton studying a picture on the wall.

"I beg your pardon, sir," said the servant. "No one is allowed in this room."

"Not allowed here?" said Wharton, looking about him with well affected surprise. "I supposed this was the library."

"It is the general's private cabinet."

Wharton left the room and the house. He dared not let the grass grow under his feet. Should the man who had seen him in the cabinet speak of the matter to the general some means would doubtless be taken to prevent what was exposed on the desk from being revealed. Wharton did not even go to his hotel, making straight for the railway station. He hoped to catch a train for Munich or Nuremberg which would enable him to go west, but unfortunately there was no train leaving in that direction for several hours. But a train was pulling out for Trieste, lying southward, and Wharton, not having time to secure a ticket, got aboard without one. Indeed, he did not know where the train would take him until informed by the guard.

The fugitive's object was to get out of Austria, thinking that once across the border he would be safe. But he had great doubts about escaping—that is, if an effort were made to detain him. Trieste is on the northern extremity of the Adriatic sea and about sixty miles from Venice, in Italy, by either land or water. On reaching the former city Wharton jumped off the train just before it had rolled into the station, realizing that telegrams might be sent in every direction ordering that he be stopped.

Going to a hotel, which he entered by a rear door, he sent to the office to learn how soon and by what route he could go to Venice. He was informed that a boat would leave in an hour. He went down side streets to the landing, looked ahead of him and saw standing at the gangway one of the men-servants of the house at which he had purloined his information. He knew at once that the man was there to identify him, though he must have been there for some time or had been sent on a special train ahead of the one on which Wharton had traveled.

Glancing forward and astern of the boat lying beside the dock, the fugitive looked for an opportunity to get aboard elsewhere than at the gangway. There was but the one entrance, and if he undertook to go aboard except through it he would surely be observed. To go by that route was hopeless.

Wharton retreated and determined to go by land. Of course if he attempted to telegraph his news in Austria he would be arrested, and he did not try such a course. Going to a dealer in hair goods, he bought a wig and beard to represent an old man, then hired a room in an obscure apartment house, where he put them on. Learning that a train left Venice at 10 o'clock at night, he went to the first station at which it stopped and there boarded it, thus escaping any one attempting to prevent his leaving the city.

At the next stop the door of the compartment in which Wharton traveled was thrown open, and a man stepped upon the footboard and examined critically every one in the compartment. Wharton recognized him as a waiter who had often served him at his hotel in Vienna. But the wig and beard saved him, and after satisfying himself that the man required was not there the waiter withdrew, and the train moved on.

This enabled Wharton to enter Italy. The Italians hated the Austrians, and he knew that where he had one enemy to fear he had a hundred friends to help him. He left the station, entered a gondola and was rowed to a hotel. While on the canal he gave 10 francs, besides his fare, to the gondolier and to the latter's astonishment pulled off his beard and wig and dropped them in the water.

Within half an hour Wharton sent a cipher telegram to his paper revealing news of the political situation that astonished all Europe.

As to his right to make use of this information, that is a matter of opinion.

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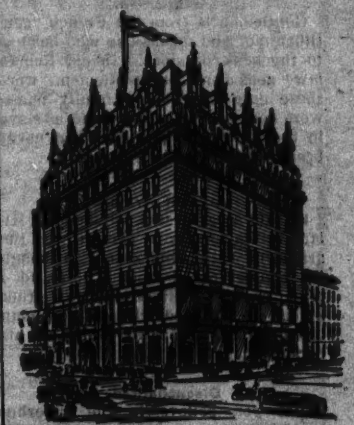
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BALLARDVALE.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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There will be no services in this church Sunday except the Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 o'clock. 7.30 Thursday. Evening prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. JAMES KING, Pastor

10.30. Worship with second sermon in the special series.

Sunday school to follow.

6.15. Epworth League.

7.00. Praise service with address by Palm. stor.

7.30 Thursday. Evening prayer Meet

Irving R. Shaw has purchased a Ford automobile.

John Giffels of Dedham is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Tuttle.

The regular meeting of Ballardvale lodge will be held next Monday evening.

Miss Ellen Murray of East Weymouth has been visiting relatives in the village.

Mrs. Etta Higgins of Cambridge is spending several weeks with friends in the village.

The Adelphi orchestra will furnish the music for the dance in Bradlee hall Saturday evening.

Six of the members of Ballardvale lodge paid Abbott Village lodge a fraternal visit Monday evening.

Mrs. Lizzie S. Barnes has been spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Everett A. Marsh of Dedham.

The Ballardvale Independents will play the North Andover club on the playstead tomorrow afternoon.

Roy Pearson of Somerville has been spending several days with his father, Charles Pearson, Andover street.

Mrs. Eldon Fleury and daughter Marion are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Shaw of Melrose Highlands.

Mrs. John Roland and Mr. and Mrs. A. Bardwell and son Dean of Shelburne Falls, have been visiting relatives in the village.

There will be no services at the Congregational church on Sunday except the Christian Endeavor meeting at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Mary E. Herrick announces the engagement of her daughter, Anna Elsie Herrick, to Walter Henry Balcke of Quincy, Ill.

The bank of roses at Howell F. Wilson's residence never looked prettier than it does this year and the roses attract the attention of every passerby.

Dwight Moody and George Moody are visiting relatives in the village. The former has successfully passed his examinations and will enter Harvard College.

Ninety-two persons attended the annual outing of the Bradlee Mothers' club held at Lynn Beach on Thursday. Everybody thoroughly enjoyed the day, and the outing was one of the most successful ones ever held in this vicinity.

This is ideal camping weather and the Shawsheen still continues to grow in popularity with the campers. Every camp and bungalow is crowded to its utmost capacity. Already plans are made to build several new camps for next season.

Rev. James King will preach his second sermon in the special series at the Methodist church on Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock. The public is very cordially invited to attend. Mr. King is a very pleasant and interesting speaker and his special message will be sure to interest all.

The annual outing of the Ballardvale Union Congregational Sunday School will be held at Salem Willows on Saturday, July 18. The members of the primary department will be given their tickets at the station. The party will leave on the 7.35 train for Andover and will take special electric cars to the Square for Salem Willows. Round trip, adult tickets 60 cents, children under twelve years thirty cents. The trip will afford an excellent opportunity for all that go to see the ruins caused by the great Salem fire.

Gentleman.

Gentleman is from the French "gentilhomme" and means one who belongs to the gens, or stock. In old Roman law gens-men, or gentlemen, were those only who had a family name, were born of free parents, had no slave in their ancestral line and had never been degraded to a lower rank.

Ancient Armor.

In 1518 a battle was fought near Milan, in Italy, and so perfect was the armor of both armies that, although the conflict raged from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., no one on either side was either killed or wounded, though one man broke his collar bone by falling off his horse.

Disenchanted.

"Do you believe in the superhuman?"
"I used to, but I don't any more."
"Why?"
"I married him."—Exchange.

English Walnuts.

The so called English walnut is almost exclusively the product of France, whence this country imports from 15,000,000 to 25,000,000 pounds annually.

How Grigsby Was Influenced to Win the Game

By DONALD CHAMBERLIN

It was toward the end of August, and our team of the Boynton Athletic club had done splendid work at winning baseball games, placing us in an excellent position to be one of the teams to play for the championship at the end of the season, but the Harkerville club had just as good a record, and we must beat it or be thrown out of the line of competition.

We knew what everybody knew—that under ordinary circumstances we could win from the Harkerville club. But our twirler, Jim Grigsby, though the best in our part of the country, was unreliable. There were times when he would make tosses which only a marvelous batsman could hit, while at other times his pitching was decidedly poor.

Bob Twining, our captain, made a study of Grigsby to find out why he could not twirl as well at one time as another and discovered that he needed a stimulus. He also discovered that the excitement of the game could not be relied upon to make Grigsby do first class work. This puzzled the captain.

Twining must hit on some expedient at once. His sister, Jaqueline, was one of those girls who seem to be able to draw men as a magnet will draw metal, and Twining told her that he wished her to concentrate her flirting for the couple of weeks that remained before the deciding game on Grigsby.

Jack—as she was commonly called—was at the time receiving the attentions of one George Elliot, whom Twining seriously objected to. Jack worshiped her brother and wouldn't marry without his approval. She proposed to do what she could to influence Grigsby to win the coming game, provided Twining would concur in her choice and back her up with their parents, who were of the same opinion as the brother. Twining finally reluctantly agreed to her proposition, provided the game was won, and she took Grigsby in training.

"Jack," said Twining a week after this agreement, "let up on Grigsby. You are absorbing so much of his time that I can't get him out for practice."

"I thought you relied on me to make him win."

"So I do."

"Very well. Never mind his losing practice. He's had practice enough."

was a motive. If the team needs a pitcher for practice get some one in his place. Let Mr. Grigsby alone till the game comes off."

Twining grumbled, but thought it best not to interfere with his sister's plans. He did not and could not know what means she was taking to make Grigsby win the game. He only knew that she would if she could and did no more scolding when the twirler cut practice to go galavanting with Jack.

Of course Bob and his sister were the only two in the secret, which was of too delicate a nature to be spread broadcast, and the captain was at his wits' end to keep his team up to its work without its pitcher, especially since his absence from practice was a discouraging feature. By the time the game came off Twining was tired out with the situation, having forced his team to keep in condition despite its discouragement.

Jack would give her brother no information as to what was passing between her and Grigsby. Twining asked her if she wished a seat on the stand where the pitcher could see her plainly, and she said she wished for two seats, not conspicuous. He didn't understand this, but gave her a place a few rows back from the front.

The weather was favorable, and, since there was a good deal of interest in the game, a large audience was in attendance. No one except those mentioned knew anything about the bargain that had been made. Twining had supposed that Jack wished the extra seat for a girl friend, and when he saw Elliot sitting beside her he wondered. But Jack knew the game she was playing and her brother did not.

There was the usual cheering when the teams went on to the field, and the rooting for each team was well and incessantly kept up by the leaders. Grigsby looked about for Jack, and when he saw her sitting by Elliot he knit his brows. What was going on in his mind was unknown to any one but himself—and possibly Jack. Twining was watching him and believed that whatever it was it would be a big hit or a big miss.

It turned out to be a big hit. Grigsby covered himself with glory. His curves were marvelous. From the start our fellows led, and at the end of the game, when we had beaten our opponents badly, we carried Grigsby off the field on our shoulders. Then the field that had been so lively was deserted.

When Bob Twining and his sister were alone at home he took her in his arms, kissed her and told her that she might marry Elliot with his full consent and that he would throw all his influence with the old folks for the same cause.

"But how did you manage it with Grigsby?" he asked.

Was Soldier and Inventor.

General Gariand N. Whistler, aged 88, U. S. A., retired, died at his summer home at Pensacola, Fla. He invented smokeless powder and a system of fire control for artillery coast defense.

Duke of Aosta Has Typhoid

The Duke of Aosta, eldest cousin of King Victor Emmanuel, is suffering from an attack of typhoid fever caused by eating infected oysters.

"I promised to marry him if he won the game."

Jack kept her promise, threw Elliot over and astonished the world.

"You can never tell," her brother remarked, "where a girl is going to land till she has landed."

Decisive Battles.

Some married men will contend that "The Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World" will never be complete until a few domestic scraps are added to the volume.—London Telegraph.

Not to outshine, but to shine upon, his neighbors is the successful man's mission.—Towne.

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